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An Honest Physician's Candid Acknowledgement.

Cocasionally there are candid and fearless men in the medical profession who, though strict adherents and exponents of a professional "ethics" are yet too noble-minded to be hampered by prejudices and superstition about "ethics" when suffering humanity is concerned, men who will speak the truth as they know it in behalf of anythiag, and to whom a proprietary medicine is not a scare-crow nor a bugaboo, simply because it goes by that name, but who investigate its merits by experiments, and when it proves to be what it claims to be, at once step to the front and frankly active. The Australian girl is tall and slender. She lacks somewhat in complexion, but generally she is pretty. The Victorian girl is decidedly good-looking. The New Zealand girl has a far better complexion than the Australian girl, and is fresher and more healthy perhaps, for the climate is milder. She resembles the English girl much more than does the Australian, and her development keeps pace with the former. But Tasmania is said to be the home of beauty, and it certainly seems to have more than its share of fair maidens. It is not at all uncommon for the Melbournian to run across to the little island for the

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OBITUARY.

At some time or other before the night was ended, but at what precise moment no one could say. A strange and solemn commentary on the text, which bids men to watch because "they know not whether the master of the house will come at seven, or at cock crowing, or in the morning," was presented by the multitudes which filled the churches that night. Watch in very truth they did. Not an eye was closed throughout that long vigil; not a knee but was bent in humblest supplication; not a voice but joined the penitential chant, or put up a fervent entreaty for help and protection. There were no clocks in these days; but the flight of hours was marked by great waxen tapers with metal balls attached to them.

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At the recurrence of these warning sounds the awe of the vast assembly seemed to deepen and intensify, as each realized the terrible fact that between him and the outburst of Direction of the search and polite manner in this city having run for over 29 years and their success is a evidence of the next and polite manner in a cyclesce of the next and polite manner in the city having run for over 29 years and their success is a cyclesce of the next and polite manner in the city having run for over 29 years and their success is a cyclesce of the next and polite manner in the city having run for over 29 years and their success is a cyclesce of the next and polite manner in the city have a construction of the prisoners at the priso the were him and the outburst of Divine wrath only the briefest interval could now remain.

At last the night, long as it was, it was, it was, it was to an end. The chill which precedes daylight prevaded air, and in the eastern sky the first pale gleam of morning began to show itself. This must be the signal for the long pent-up anger of Heaven to show itself. Satan was even now being loosed from his bondage.

But no; the light grew stronger in the heavens, and the flames of the candles paled before it, and at last the rough the windows, and fell on the white and anxious faces of the watchers. The night had passed away. A new day, a new year, a new century had begun. The terror which possessed their souls was, after all, God be thankful for it, a delusion!

The set thus mixed with sand well as a magnificent piece of workmanship. That Schermerhorn lot is on property owned by the family before the cemetery was incoporated. So with the large round lot below, where the row of headstones is ranged. That was once a whole churchyard and burying ground. When the church had to be moved the bones were collected in one spot and these stones and this monument erected to their memory.

Here is the most expensive and at the turf covered with several inches of soil. These heap with straw, and place on this several inches of soil. These heaps must be in a dry place, where day, a new year, a new century had begun. The terror which possessed their souls was, after all, God be thankful for it, a delusion!

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standing or that ever stood, so far as there is any record. It considerably exceeds in length any of the Egyptian obelisks. The shaft is 115 feet long. 10 feet square at the base, and weighs

The best time for an over-sensitive person to see a case of dehorning would be just after being himself gored by a vicious animal —N. E. Farmer.

Worth Knowing.

flowers you over saw in a cemetery It looks as though those buried in Greenwood disdained so "cheap" an ornament as flowers. See that purple hydrangea. First you ever saw? Same with me. The bell tolls all day, and that, with the suggestive click of the chisel, mingling with the chirp of the grasshoppers and the grind of the carriage wheels, are the sounds which break the stillness of this vast city of

the dead. This huge receiving tomb is capable of holding 15,000 bodies. Beecher is lying in there now waiting for the completion of the subscription list. Here lies John Roach, the great shipbuilder, who recently died of a disease similar to that which carried off

the fatal festival. The lace, ribbons, flowers and jewels of her costume are faithfully reproduced in the alabastar, at a cost of \$45,000. Here is a monument and bronze bust of Horace

to the memory of the foster mother of Harry Howard, ex-chief engineer of the fire department, and represents her as adopting him when saved from a burn-ing building as a child. But the most unique thing in inter-ment is that of five maiden ladies—sisters—whose ages ranged from one hundred to one hundred and seventeen years, and who all died within a few years of each other. The lot in which they are buried is called the "Old Maids' Plot." This tomb of C. K. Garrison, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, is a beautiful thing in Oriental design This wonderful monument to George Law is a testimonial to a man pluck. When a young fellow he walked through the streets of New Warked through the streets of Acky
York wanting a meal. Passing by
some new building, by some accident
a hod-carrier fell off dead at his feet.
Hungry George applied for the job and
got it. The Soldiers' Monument is an object of interest in any cometery, but this of Greenwood outtops any thing I ever saw. The huge spire is effective in black and gray. Figures representing the four divisions of the army were east of captured cannon. A unique fence is made of guns with fixed bayonets. A sad sight is this large circular lot in which are buried one hundred and five unrecognizable vicA. C. SHYER & CO.,

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1887. CHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor,

A boy eleven years old was acquitted of murder in Louisville upon the ground of self-defense.

Jas. G. Blaine, Jno. L. Sullivan and Buffalo Bill are all in Europe representing the brains, muscle and marksmanship of the United States.

The W. A. Scholten, a Dutch Steamer, sunk off Dover Sunday and over 100 lives were lost. There were 230 passengers on board besides the

The Irving Hall Democratic Club, of New York, will be dissolved and its members will join either the Tammany Hall or County Democra-

York was 39,049. The Labor vote fice of Drs. Reynolds & Zaricor and was 72,000. The Democratic plurali- the Bank of Elkton, and was checked ty was 17,852, a gain over last year of by the fire wall and metal roof of the

Capt. Evan P. Howell editor-inchief and Henry W. Grady manag- a block of brick buildings owned by ing editor of the Constitution are J. W. Lewis and occupied, respecstumping Atlanta on opposite of the tively, by Lewis & Pepper, dry goods prohibition question.

A burned trestle wrecked a freight train nearned Paducah in which Engineer Ronan and an unknown brakeman were killed and the conductor and fireman injured. All lived at Central City.

Clara Louise Kellogg, the actress was married at Elkhart, Ind., on the 9th inst., to Carl Strakosh, her manag, er. The wedding was kept a secret for several days but the repoters finally got hold of the item last week

Gov. Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, is reported to be actively at work to secure the Democratic nomination for Vice President. Secretary Voorhees and Postmaster General Vilas are also among the probable candidates.

Herr Most, the New York Anarchist, has been indicted and jailed for making violent speeches. It would be well for him and others of his ilk to take warning from recent events in Chicago. There is no room in this quantry for Anarchists, not even in the prisons.

There are 300,000 Indians now in the United States and Territories. Of these one fifth are civilized and two fifths semi-civilized. All of them Sunday. Houses, fencing and small are now peaceable excepting the Crows, who have recently gone on the warpath. The last Indian war was with the Apaches under Ge- been heaviest, cannot be given until ronimo two years ago.

Mrs. Mary B. Clay was elected have been reported: Vice-President for Kentucky at the W. B. Mason's woods burned on recent American Woman's Suffrage the 19th, near Beverley, and a con-Association meeting in Philadelphia. siderable amount of fencing was de It was resolved to petition the state stroyed. Legislatures to grant women the right to vote in all municipal elections.

Sallie Gillum, the woman fined South Christian. \$600 for violation of the prohibition law and who has been in jail for several weeks in default of paying the Adcock was also damaged to some same, has been reprieved by Governor Buckner for six months to pay The petition asking for her pardon Friday, but nothing definite was signed by seven of the jurymen, learned concerning the extent of the was signed by seven of the jurymen, learn a number of the officers of the court fire. and prominent citizens of the town. -Elizabethtown News.

Hoke and Avery, two of the candidates for Mayor of Louisville, made an agreement not to use money in the approaching election, which compact Jacob, the third candidate, declined to enter into. This fact should kind of work. settle Jacob's hash, if the people of Louisville want an honest election The Times, which is supporting Hoke, from burning plant-beds, but no resays it cost him \$50,000 to be elected Mayor in a former race, and he has port of the damage done has been evidently not lost faith in the purchasing power of money in close con- of Trenton, lost a great deal of fence

The State Industrial and Commerappointed by the late Industrial Convention, will meet at the Alexander vention, will meet at the Alexander indicated in our Crofton letter. Hotel at Louisville, on Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of further organization in the State. The Executive Committee is composed of a representative from each of the eleven Congressional districts and six from the Thos. Terrell, 150 for W. W. Crews, State at large. Sub-committees are 150 for John Boddie and about 25 or gesis on a passage of Scripture that to be organized in each of the Con- 30 for E. R. Moss. gressional districts, to be composed of a representative from each county therein. Of this committee the exec- am all suffered heavy losses from fire. utive representative is to be chair- Nearly all of their fencing was desman. The object in organizing thus troyed thoroughly is for the purpose of getting up complete and systematic reports of the resources of the various Saturday and swept the woods about sections and their needs.-Bowling Green Times.

The latest wrinkle in politics is the "Woodford Plan" of holding primary T. N. Wadlington's woods, near main here to wage war against tooth adopted by the Democratic commit- but no serious harm was done. the of Mercer county. In each roting precinct enough judges are appointed to visit the voters at their homes and record their votes, instead of opening a poll at the usual voting places. It is claimed that this Monday afternoon Wm. Shaughnessy, is a long step towards securing "pu- familiarly called "Uncle Billy" by rity of the ballot," since it affords no the people here, coming from Hop- the requisite attention due you or opportunity for the use of money or kinsville on J. D. Meacham's wagon, whiskey with the venal element and fell off and the wagon ran over his more than you could ask. Just let destroys the occupation of the "re- right leg, between the knee and anpeater" and other fraudulent voters | kle, breaking both bones badly. Dr. who have no settled homes. One J. B. Jackson, of Crofton, set the will "put you through" even to makseeming objection to this plan is that fractured limb and the old man is ing the marriage engagement and it is too expensive. So many canvassers would have to be employed that no one but a rich man could afford to run for office.

FIRE AT ELKTON, KY.

A Number of Buildings Destroyed The Total Loss \$25,000.

ELKTON, KY., Nov. 20 .- About 10:30 last night fire was discovered in an old frame hotel building, occu pied by E. H. Petrie, on the northwest corner of the Square. The building being very old and dry, the fiames were soon beyond control and the building was rapidly consumed with two adjoining frame storehouses owned by J. W. Lewis, one store vacant, the other occupied by R. E. Leigh, grocer, The wind was blowing from the northwest and sparks soon ignited the Kennedy House, a brick hotel, with a shingle roof, at a distance of seventy-five yards, on the east side of the Public Square. From this building the Exchange Hotel, directly south on the opposite side of Russellville street, caught. The flames also extended westward to the The total prohibition vote in New law office of H. G. Petrie and the of-

law office of Judge W. L. Reeves and W. E. King. Between R. E. Leigh's grocery and the Kennedy House was Mart & Mauzy, groceries, and A. B. Hirschfield, dry goods. These buildings had fire walls and metals roofs and were not injured. The loss from the fire is estimated at about \$25,000; about one-fourth covered by insur-

FOREST AND FIELD FIRES.

Destructive Work of the Flames.

Saturday morning a dense cloud of smoke hung over the city, which was almost stifling and so thick that the sun was not seen until nearly noon, when the wind had blown some of the smoke away, and it appeared looking like a great ball of red fire.

A disagreeable odor of burning vegelation plainly indicated from whence came the smoke. Reports from the country soon began to come in of fires raging in many neighborhoods which were in some instances doing great damage. But as there are but small skirts of timber and few waste fields in south Christian the fires there were not of long duration and the principal damage was to fencing. In North Christian, however, as learned from our local correspondents, the forests were burning fiercely and were still spreading rapidly as late as timber have been destroyed, but a correct report of the damage around Macedonia, where the losses have our Macedonia reporter is heard from At this writing the following fires

J. R. Caudle's woods were also swent by the flames a few days ago. C. W. Smithson had 5,000 rails

R. B. Owsley lost 300 panels of fence Saturday morning and W. E. extent.

A large skirt of woods near Laher fine and released from custody. fayette was reported to be burning (the burning woods) We are not when Judge Nisbit related the inci-

> D. R. Perry, R. F. Vaughan and Mrs. White, in the Mt. Vernon dis- displays of "nature's fireworks" detrict, lost heavily by a fierce fire that serve more than a passing notice. swept the woods and and sedge fields around their places. Mr. Vaughan lost 300 panels of fence, Mrs. White 160 panels and Mr. Perry saved his

The woods of Messrs. Garnett, and Fields, near Casky, were fired

News also comes that Mr. Wood and that altogether several miles of fencing had been destroyed in the Trenton neighborhood.

mentioned elsewhere. panels for Creed Haskins, 600 for belonged to another denomination

At Kelly Saturday night Mr. Duncan, John Meacham and Jas. Meach-

Fire broke out from a plant bed West Union church, Belleview. The church was saved by hard work. W. F. Cox last several hundred panels of

elections, which has recently been Montgomery, were burned last week, ache; that reminds me that there is

Chapter of Accidents.

KELLY, KY., Nov. 20 .- On last

doing very well. the wreck one mile south of here, al- about yourself. Respectfully, ready mentioned in your paper. The

wrecking car finished taking up the the wreck to-day.

On Thursday evening W. C. Crunk fell from a ladder while descending from a building which he was roofing and received a severe shock and some bruises.

On Friday evening F. W. Owen, it through his shoe and at least an inch into his foot. He is, however, able to walk about on it to-day. thought to be the work of an incendi-On yesterday afternoon as Mr. Jimmie Boyd was returning from ary. Hopkinsville with his wagon, in

which where his wife and sister, when near the chalybeate spring his horses became frightened at a passing train. He ran around to seize down and ran over him and ran not seriously. The ladies got out of

and so escaped injury.

A freight engine set fire to the grass in the old field south of here yesterday afternoon and burned a great deal of fencing for Mrs. Duncan, J. F. Meacham and J. D. Meach-

B. J. Golden, who went from here to the Vandalia road last August, has returned. He is foreman of section 13 at Crofton at present. O. E. Armstrong, who followed him to Illinois from this place, is now foreman at Caseyville, on the Vandalia not yet eighteen years old and has been working on the railroad less than a year.

Miss H. C. Armstrong and Mr. H. B. Crunk left here yesterday on a visit to the family of Mr. John Crunk, Sr., at Rumsey, Ky. Mr. Crunk will return in a few days, but Miss Armstrong will probably remain several ROVER. weeks.

Hall's There is more Catarrh in this section of the country tann at other timeses proceed to and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local renedles, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be : constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co Toledo, Ohio, is the enly constitutional cur now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. acts directly upon the blood and mucus sur ces of the system. They offer one hundre illars for any case it fails to cure. Send fo F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

by Druggists, 75 c Catarrh Cure.

DAWSON DOTS. brought us we have been fired and strates that have nothing to cheer us save the lovely contrast overhead of crystal skies and a pillow of fire by night Clerk of the House, was sitting near our doors. Oh, but these mighty ter of the Confederacy-the groom The golden mouth of the sun is brought close around its retreating body and the benign face of the light of day adds to its loveliness an ineffable expression that twilight night this halo of glory remains a is much larger than anticipated. "thing of beau.y." Then in the east are outlined in all of their ghostly a bag of corn free of charge.

considerable flock which they have gained by Peter Cartright's mode of evangelization, namely: Knock

Conncilman O. S. Brown, of you city, was here yesterday.

The grand hop that was given a grand hop that was grand h Other fires in North Christian are gained by Peter Cartright's mode of A fire near Lafayette burned 500 down and bring in. They thrust night, was quite an enjoyable affair to the large crowd who were present. because he suggested a further exe-

> wouldn't harmonize with their theoy, should it have been given. Mr. Ben Menser is the first to build brick residence and is now laying the foundation.

There are several coal mines in and around this place that are being

a remedy for every ache we are heir to at Dawson except heart ache. But it isn't because Dawson hasn't its quota of lovely ladies. Now Mr. Editor, you will either think me or the ladies queer; but I want you to think it is the ladies. It isn't because they don't give you

their part, nay verily, they do far them know that you have made a visit to one of their number and they setting the day, and all, I am sorry On Thursday morning occurred to say, before you know anything

CROFTON, KY., Nov. 20:-Forest fires have been raging in the Trade Water bottoms near Thos. McKnight. A messenger was sent here vesterday by McKnight for help, stating that a Jr., stepped on a sharp nail and stuck hundred men were fighting the fire and it was not yet under control. Jas. R. Brown's meat house was burned Friday night and it is STILL

> Jake Crick cut his foot badly Friday while chopping.

The cold wave has made the long continued drouth a more serious matter than heretofore their bridles when they knocked him contemplating by many by freezing what little stock water away. He was bruised severely but that remained and should this continue long people will be forced to the wagon before the horses started drive their stock to Trade Water or pond river.

The Dewdrop society had a picnic at the academy hall yesterday. Prof. each member had speeches for the oc-

The Rev. Mr. Gibb and Rev. Mr. Cole have each announced that they would preach here Thursday at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. It is to be hoped that all who can will attend these thanksgiving services.

Several nimrods have gone out from here in search R. R. Armstrong is a young man of game but return physically broken down with nothing to show for their day's hunt except a few old

> On or before the 25th day of next December we promise (unless a respite is granted) to report to you the marriage of one of North Christian's fairest daughters. Money is scarce and fuel dear, and

blessed are those who thus agree to keep each other snug and warm. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prouse, Polk Can sler and others from your city came down to-day to attend church. Fire consumed a great deal of fence for Jas. Kistner and Mrs. McElroy yesterday. Buck

"Of earthly goods, the best is a good A bad, the bitterest curse of earthly

How many wives who to-day are almost distracted because of their many ailments, all tending to make home unhappy, would become the best of all earthly goods if they got rid of their troubles by using Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, which is an unfailing remedy for those diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on these diseases, illustrated by numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Son-In-Law of the Confederacy.

When Gen. Phil Cook came to be introduced to Miss Winnie Davis she was presented as the "Daughter of the Confederacy." The gallant General was led captive at once by her beauty and winning grace, and, Dawson, Kr., Nov. 16, '87 .- The extending his hand, he said: "Miss falling of sear and yellow leaf has Winnie, I am a widower; please encontinued until we in reality realize roll me as a candidate for the posithat we are in "the barrens" of Ken. tion of son-in-law of the Confederatucky. To add to the desolation and cy." This bright sally met with a nakedness that the autumn breezes round of applause, and only demon-

Col. Mark Hardin, the veteran ews to keep the thirsty flames from gratulation in marrying the daughwould never be bothered with his mother-in-law."

PLEASANT GROVE.

PLEASANT GROVE, KY., Nov. 15 .-Most of the farmers of this vicinity fails to eclipse and long into the are through gathering corn, the crop We don't see why Mr. Juo. Cross is the "pillow of fire" that has been who is erecting a grist mill in Crofton feeding on the forest leaves until should not be numbered with the there is the appearance of the rising great for he says when he gets his sun. The scarred and dusky trees mill in operation he will grind us all

array and brings back to mind and Mr. Edward Griffin and family of to view "Harry Benighted Stood." Elmo, Ky., spent Thursday and Fri Dawson is still improving. There day with his nucle Mr. O. B. Griffin

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er such seciety items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our loca patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Joel McPherson and wife are in

William Mitchell is in Lexington this week on business. Rev. A. C. Biddle is engaged in

meeting in Owensboro. Mr. P. B. Robinson, of Kirkmans-

ville, was in town yesterday. Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Dr. W. T. Nisbet is visiting her father, Mr. O. S. Brown. Rev. J. T. Barrow left for Prince

ton yesterday, where he will hold a series of meetings. Miss Lizzie T. Graves returned

home Friday from Springfield, Mo., where she has been visiting relatives. Messrs. Geo. C. Long and Thos. W.

Long have abandoned the idea of going to California to live, to the great satisfaction of their many friends Noe Dills and wife, of Cynthiana,

known breeder of trotting and harness stock, and is prospecting with a view of locating a stock farm. Some of our horsemen should see Mr. Dills and offer him inducements to locate

Auction Sales of Horses.

On Tuesday the 22d, Mr. J. J. Mc-Cafferty, the well known Western horseman, will sell two car loads of mares and horses from 3 to 6 years old, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds young horse at your own price.

Longfellow Celebrated.

Quite a number of the friends of

Hollingsworth.

rus, Miss Porter Lowry. Song :- Stay at Home My Heart and Rest, Miss Richardson.

dish, Miss Laura Baskett. Miss Sallie Rust.

Reading:—The Wayside Inn, the case of the Irishman.

Mrs. John O. Rust. Song:-Nearer, My God, to Thee, Miss Mamie Aiken.

Fuqua.

Bear in mind that Indian, the discourse will be a national holiday and public officers and banks will be closed.

HERE AND THERE

stroube, on the 16th inst., a girl.

begin at West Union Baptist Church. WANTED:-To borrow \$2,000 on furniture, horses, mules, cows, car-

spell of the season.

was killed in a house of ill fame at his estate should be equally divided statement of the facts in the case. Clarksville Saturday night, by a between his children, and further diman named Jas. Crocker, of Nash- rected, that, in the event any of his

Saturday, which had ruined |several | articles when discovered. It was put out without much trouble.

light showers since June 1st, 174 days. Grinter, as his guardian.

The Universalists have secured J. til they can build a church. Rev. S. dred dollars of its money now loaned ings at their hall next Friday even- handsome style. A Brussels carpet

adults 25 cents.

we went to press.

Robt. Harvey alias Anderson alias full attendance is desired. Davis was caught lifting two pairs of \$5 pants from Jones & Co., Saturday morning and was arrested by Policeman Wadlington. He was jailed until yesterday when he was tried for larceny and held over until the meeting of the grand jury in March.

people in Bryant's pond Sunday. ernment was concerned .- Owensbero They were the converts made during Inquirer. a recent protracted meeting at West Union Colored Baptist Church, near Belleview. The thermometer was thorizes its officials to license crimibelow the freezing point and the nals to violate the laws of states and pond was partially frozen over counties.

Mrs. Jno. P. St John, of Kansas, President in 1884, will speak on temperance at the Methodist Church the song service and on Friday even-Ky., are visiting their relatives in the Baptist Church. She comes as a from a home dealer keeps the money this county. Mr. Dills is a well- representative of the Woman's Chris- at home and encourages the upbuildtian Temperance Union.

J. D. Russell, one of the leading hargains can be obtained

A strange negro rushed into the each, sired by Hamiltonian stallions road near Swift's ford one day last and out of well bred Texas mares, to week and fired his pistol at Mr. Geo. the highest bidders for cash. The E. Knight, who was driving his waghorses can be seen at Polk Cansler's on along the road. The negro then teed as represented. The sale will and asked what he meant. The neat Mr. Jas. Jesup's lot across the riv- in the man and walked off. His er. Now is your chance to buy a name was afterwards learned but our informant had forgotten it. He be arrested unless he skips the coun-

Henry Long was brought to town the young ladies of Bethel Female Friday and lodged in jail for shoot- Landrum. College assembled in the college ing an Irishman, a turnpike contracparlor, last Friday night, to attend the "Longview Celebration," ob-weeks ago. Both parties had pistols served by the Lotus Literary Society.

The following was the programme:

The Irishman was shot in the face Instrumental duet :- Sleigh Ride, and a flesh wound made around his the north side. Miss Jennie Richardson and Fannie cheek. They were both tried before Esq. Fritz, R. W. Henry representing Esa, Fritz, R. W. Henry representing the County Attorney. The wounded

man was fined \$25 and 10 days in Recitation:-Wreck of the Hespe- jail for carrying a pistol. He paid the fine and was discharged. Long of Todd county. was fined the same for carrying a Essay:—Courtship of Miles Stan-shooting, none of which he paid and audiences. She is fast becoming a road Co. Dr. Venable is rector of ish, Miss Laura Basacci.

Recitation:—Paul Revere's Ride, out the whole amount. Jailer Long people of Hopkinsville. has written to Esq. Fritz demanding Song:—The Rainy Day, Miss Fan-\$5, the amount of his fees on the 10

Mr Jno. W. Logsdon, agent for the L. & N. at this place, has been assign- ried to-morrow evening to Miss Miss Mamie Alken.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge then delivered ed to as imilar position at Henderson, Emma Walker, of Louisville. an instructive, eloquent address on and will leave this week to enter upon his duties at that place. Mr. Logsspeaker's standpoint, were the most don came to the city over a year ago useful studies. He enumerated a stranger, but leaves with the friend-shem as "Poetry, Art and Music," them as "Poetry, Art and Music, not only made friends for himself but graphic recital of the claims these also for the L. & N. Railroad, all of graphic rectal of the dailins these three departments of human endeavor whom are loth to see so clever, and three upon the consideration of those accommodating an agent taken from The Lotus Literary Society will of Mr. Metcalfe, the Superintendent. Oliver Wendell Holmes and have the

Born, to the wife of Mr. W. A

A protracted meeting will shortly

degrees Saturday night, the coldest the interest on about \$50,000 in bonds

frame office room 16x27 feet on their tors. He bequeathed a specific legamill lot. John Orr has the contract. Tom Hanley, a young Irishman, and directed that the remainder of

A mysterious fire was started in a

everybody would feel like ruturning they did last Monday. Clarence thanks for. We have had but four Grinter selected his brother, D. L.

figures could not be obtained when Lodge will accordingly elect its offi-

when the baptizing took place.

around and let us furnish you what dry goods merchants of the city, announces that his stock is now being | Charlie Morris, who was indicted | ple are clamoring for the enforcement closed out at cost. He carries one of by the last grand jury, upon the teather largest and most complete stocks timony of Mr. H. L. Holt, was arrest nize a Law and Order club to employ to be found in the city and great ed Friday and failing to give bond men to watch suspected places and closing out sale. If you need dry Judge Winfree. The case was heard frequent such places and make them and Silverware and proposes to sel goods, shoes, clothing, hats, carpets, and Mr. Holt testified that he had tell what they know. The courts underwear or anything in his line never bought any whisky of Morris have the power to issue warrants, the do not fail to give him a call.

released. stable two or three days before the came up with pistol presented and birds. They walked something less to get out the warrants. The KENsale. Every horse will be sold subject was in the act of shooting again to inspection after sale, and guaran- when Mr. Knight told him his name their pockets full of ammunition, but the officers and such Law and Order commence at 10 o'clock, and be-held gro merely said that he was mistaken of the day's sport. Revenue Agent J. S. Battle, who

was sent to investigate Collector lived near Roaring Springs and will Hunter Wood's office, submitted a report exonerating Mr. Wood from charges of official misconduct preferred by Ex-Storekeeper Geo. W.

ing of home enterprises. Come

The partition dividing the county court room from the Sheriff's office has been moved, making the Sheriff's room about four feet longer and throwing another window into it on

Dr. R. V. Ferguson and Miss Nora Grady were married at Hadensville

Elkton will have the signal service days imprisonment not enforced in flags to regulate the supply and

Mr. John Feland, Jr., will be mar-

Frank Dunlap, col., has been arrested at Clarksville, charged with forging his employer's name to a \$500 check.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

In pursuance of a custom that has have upon the consideration of those them, but nevertheless accept the long prevailed in the city, the various fact that they must abide the action congregations will hold union thankslong prevailed in the city, the various giving services at 11 o'clock Thurs-The Lotus Literary Society will We can commend Mr. Logsdon to the day. The services will be held at the next study the life and works of people of Henderson as a your gen. Oliver Wendell Holmes and have the property of relative son, as a yong genleman of the finest type of noble isters of the city are expected to parmanhood, and in all their dealings ticings. promise of a lecture on this distin-manhood, and in all their dealings ticipate. Rev. A. C. Biddle, who with him they will find him courtequal with him they will find him courteous was appointed to preach the sermon, sociable, and obliging. We only hope is absent from the city and if he fails Hord, Lizzie Wilkins, Ettie Morris Bear in mind that Thursday will the L. & N. will fill his place at this to return in time, the discourse will Charley Graham.

PROHIBITION.

Cadiz Telephone: The will of the

children should die, that the heirs of

late T. H. Grinter, and codicil attached, was proven and admitted to pro-A Mistake Corrected and Some bade Monday. The substance of his Facts Stated.

will is that he gives to his wife his home place, and about 25 acres of The South Kentuckianiwas misland and all household and kitchen informed last week in regard to the issuance of the warrants against mproved farming land, by Breathitt riages, etc.; and a life estate in his violators of the prohibition law inhalf interest in 600 acres of land held dicted by the grand jury. Any seem-The thermometer dropped to 16 jointly by himself and W. C. White; ing reflection cast upon the county officials by the statement that the and bank stock, and \$1,000 in cash to warrants had not been issued was unbe paid her out of the first money F. L. Ellis & Co. are building a which may be collected by his execuresponsibility where it does not becy of \$500 to his sister, Mrs. Gunn, long, nor to do injustice to any officer, we make this correction and give a

The bonds of the indicted parties

were fixed at \$50 in each case by

Judge Grace before court adjourned

such as die should receive their par- in October, excepting in probably closet of Mr. M. D. Boales' residence ent's share, charging each with what half a dozen cases where no bond was he had advanced to them. He nominamed. Whether this omission was nated his friend W. C. White, his intentional or not we have no means son-in-law E. R. Street, and his son of knowing. Court adjourned the D. L. Grinter, as his executors, all of first week in October and on Oct. 14 A good rain between now and whom were authorized to quality by Circuit Clerk Brown issued about Thursday would be something that giving bond without security, which half of the warrants. His supply of blanks was exhausted and he ordered more blanks and issued the balance of the warrants Oct. 24. They were Evergreen Lodge No. 38, Knights placed in the hands of Sheriff Boyd G. Hord's Hall to hold services in un- of Pythias, will call in several hun- soon afterwards and nearly all of them were promptly issued and the parties F. Gibb will begin a series of meet- out and fit up its new lodge room in required to execute bond. A few of them have not yet been issued because will be put down and new and im- the parties have not been found. Both The children of the Methodist Sun- proved furniture procured for confer- of the above named officers acted day School will have a song service ring the degrees. Elegant uniforms with commendable promptness and Thursday evening at 6:30, at the will be purchased to use by the offi-Methodist church for the benefit of cers in rank work and no expense will done their duty in the premises. The the repair fund of the church. Admission for children 10 cents, for renewed interest on the part of the them when they are placed in his members. Several petitions are now hands and when these duties have V. W. Crabb, a 9th St. grocer, made on the table and the membership of been performed their responsibility an assignment to Geo. C. Long, yes- the Lodge is expected to be largely ceases. The records of their respectterdsy, for the benefit of his creditors. increased during the winter. Under tive offices show that both officers Too much credit business caused his the revised law the annual election have met these requirements taithfulfailure. Mr. Crabb thinks his assets of officers takes place at the last statwill equal his liabilities, though the ed meeting in November. Evergreen ed they will continue to do so. This stantly killed. Mr. Nolan's family being the case it follows that neither cers next Thursday evening and a full attendance is desired.

Mr. Brown nor Mr. Boyd is responsitured out to be a well known mulatto named Lee Gaines, was appro-Then whose duty is it? The duty of priating such things as he wanted. 8-9-1y. A citizen from Muhlenberg county the County Attorney is to prosecute He had already secured a ham of applied at the revenue office this such offenders as are brought up for meat when the occupant of the house morning for government license to trial and Mr. Payne has in no instance came upon him so unexpectedly. The retail liquor in that county, where failed to do this. City Attorney prohibition is supposed to rule. He Ferguson also stands ready to viginquired if the license would not arously prosecute all offenders and give him the right to sell, and was Rev. Ed Ladd baptized 26 colored told that it would, as far as the gov- Judge Brasher will do their part to County Judge Winfree and City enforce the troublesome law. It appears after a close investigation that It is a deplorable state of affairs it is the duty of none of these officers

when the general government auto personally do such detective work and make such private investigations as are absolutely necessary to catch the offenders, who are sharp and Some of our grocers seem to be shrewd and ever on the alert. Nor laboring under the impression that is it the duty of the city police, withwife of the Prohibition candidate for they can buy their grocery bags for out special and explicit instructions less than we can sell them for. Such less than we can sell them for. Such is not the case, and if they will stop long enough to figure it up, they will designated duties to apprehend violation. Thursday evening immediately after long enough to figure it up, they will designated duties to apprehend violawill be treated right. find that they often buy in foreign tors of the law, unless they are Holt & Stith, ing will deliver another address at markets at a loss. Besides buying caught in the very act of willful

> transgression. In our efforts to locate the responsibility we have arrived at the conclusion that the people themselves must aid the officers. The law abiding peoswear out warrants against those wh and the young man was accordingly officers will serve them and the attorneys will prosecute offenders. Now that we have located the responsibili-Cy. Brown, Maj. Breathitt and ty with the people themselves and Esq. Tinsley took a day's hunt around out lined the plan to pursue, it re-Kelly's Friday and succeeded in kill- mains for the people to take the thing ing one fox, four rabbits and twelve in hand and take the necessary steps were well satisfied with the results clubs as may be organized. Let there be an honest effort to enforce the prohibition law and if liquor selling cannot be broken up then let the law be repealed and let us try the high license system, which is almost certain to be

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Venable-Moore.

Rev. J. W. Venable left for New York Thursday where he will be married to-day to Miss Fannie Moore, last Wednesday evening. The bride of this county, who is visiting the family of her relative, Mr. Ex. Norton. They will leave at once for this Patti Rosa played two nights of city in the palace car of Mr. Norton, concealed weapon and \$25 for the last week at the Opera House to good | who is President of the L. & N. Railwas accordingly sent to jail to serve great favorite with the theatre-going Grace, Episcopal church, this city and the bride is a sister of Mr. W. S. Moore, of Longview.

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BAR HARBOR.

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ana showed it to Arthur—contained this teresting little item, among others:
"A Mystery. Portland, Me., Oct. —. The fishing smack Polly arrived to-night with the bodies of two men, picked up near Schoodic Point. Papers in their clothing identify them as captain and first mate of the Italian tramp-steamer, Yampa, bound to this port from Leghorn, via Tangiers. The bodies were horribly mutilated, leading to the inference that the men were killed by a mutinous crew. No tale nor tidings have been heard of the Vampa. The affair has been creating much excitement here."

Thirteen days afterwards, in the hours of early morning a steam yacht was nearing the extreme northwest coast of Africa. The spacious harbor of Tangiers opened well to view on the left, and the white roofs and



minarets of the city gleamed faintly on the high ground in the distance 'There is El Baba," said Fairfax, pointing

right.

Nebbitt scanned the shore with his tel-'Not a soul in sight, either on water or

The two men then continued their prom nade on the deck, Nebbitt occasionally pausing to admire and pat two polished brass gannon that stood in the bow "Ah, my beauties," quoth he, "the thun-der of your voices can not fail to terrify

those Italian thieves. Soon the rattle of the anchor-chains was

heard and the yacht swung around, head on to the Atlantic.

A hasty survey of the horizon revealin

no vessel, the boats were at once lowere no vessel, the boats were at once lovered and the two cannon placed, one in each. Away they sped to the shore, Nebbitt, Oxford, the two Fairfaxes and Roger, the valet. The water shone like a burnished mirror and the "Namovna" rode almost mo-

ecret of this vast wealth."

Near night-fall a faint line of smoke was stant bursts of flame and sharp reports be Near night-fall a faint line of smoke was seen curling upward some fifteen or sixteen miles to the northwest. Nebbitt, who had returned to the yacht, said to the Captain:
"Suppose you steam out about six knots an hour, and meet that craft. If she is the Vampa, signal to me by passing her, without altering your courses and don't return tiff morning. If it is not the Vampa, come back at once."

Off steamed the "Namovna," the five men observing her from their hiding place.

Two broad, bilmding sheets of flame and sharp reports be stant bursts of flame and sharp reports be seen speedlly to issue.

Here was a turn in the tide of affairs! Twenty-five armed men behind bullet-proof wills ready to pick off at their convenience five unprotected foes!

In an instant both Nebbitt and Fairfax sprang to their feet, amid that whizing hall of lead, and, each sighting a cannon, pulled the strings.

Two broad, bilmding sheets of flame and sharp reports be seen speedlly to issue.

Off steamed the "Namovna," the five men observing her from their hiding place. Nearer and nearer came the stranger. Finally, the two vessels met and passed close to each other, perhaps four and a half miles from the shore. With bated breath and straining eyes, the little party watched the "Namovna." She pursued an onward course, veering neither to port nor starboard.

"It's the Vampa!" cried they together.

Two broad, blinding sheets of flame shot ut far into the darkness, lighting it far and with a cour far into the darkness, lighting it far and vide, and, with a roar like thunder, each iron tube hurled out of its huge throat a mass of shot and grapnel that went screeching and tearing and plunging through the dilapidated arches and windows of the crumbling tower bringing down stone and mortar rattling about the ears of the immates.

Mattee called to them to quit the place. As quickly as they had entered, so quickly they issued forth—twenty-two in number.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

they issued forth—twenty-two in number. Only three killed by that hail of death or by It was, indeed, the Vampa. Clumsily and slowly that huge, black, unwieldy craft forged ahead, cleaving her way through the glassy waters, and, when darkness fell, Totally unacquainted with the number

glassy waters, and, when darkness fell, came to anchor about a quarter of a mile from land.

There was no moon; but the stars gave a feeble glimmer, enough to enable one faintly to distinguish objects at moderate distance.

By and by lights were seen flashing over the water and the dip of hasty cars grew louder. Then came the sound as of a boat's keel grating over the pebbles, and soon, in the darkness, a black mass, moving as one man, came tramping solidly up the slope with measured step toward the tower, which

Fairfax began counting the men as they approached nearer.
"Twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, teenty-three, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE!"
"The three twenty-twenty hree, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE!
"Great heavens! And all powerful felows, armed to the teeth, too. Boys, this is a fight for life, and the 'Namovna's' crew thirty miles away! Will you risk it!"
"What I begin that I finish!" quoth

Nebbitt, grimly
As no other man said anything they all As no other man said anything they all lay quiet, watching the turn of events.
Up it marched, that solid phalanx of desperate men; shoulder to shoulder, four ranks deep; six men in a line; their case-larives and guns and pistels gleaming and glittering in the star-light; silent and grim and led on by a man of gigantic stature, who strode imperiously before them.
"That's Mattee!" whispered Fair(ax, as he glanced mournfully at his own broken arm and then at the tremendous frame of the man.

At a word from their leader, the men, with one accord, paused and stood motionless, like statues in the night. Stepping out before them, he remained silent a moment. Every voice was hushed, save that of the breeze murmuring through the tower and the wave lapping the strand. Then he began. Nebbitt, Oxford and Fairfax, with their excellent knowledge of Italian, were easily enabled to follow him.
"Mates, ye know how I would have won the Greek woman; but the poor, silly fool escaped me. Ye know how we slew our stubborn captain and his shadow, Luigi, and that swart Nubian flend, too, whose knife

that swart Nubian fiend, too, whose knife bit so viciously into my scarce-healed side. Ye know how we have all risked our livel like brave men. But, like brave men, now that sails them. For, with the riches of that Greek dog, we can make our ship a fortress impregnable.

"Will you follow me and live the life I
speak of?"
"We will!" came back the deep-toned answer.
"Then will I read the writing."
"Amidst the most breathless silence, broken only by the roll of the swell on the shore and the distant sound of steam eampregnable.
"Will you follow me and live the life I

shore and the distant sound of steam escaping from the Vampa's safety-valve, Matteo, translating the English into Italian, read in a harsh, hard voice that penetrated far and near into the quiet night air.

"The with the tender of the same of the same and flung himself full and straight at Matteo's throat, which he seized like a vice in the same of the

death."
"Ay! that will we!" answered they all backward. Taken at unawares, Matteo, to save his neck from beang broken, relaxed his grip for a moment.

Weapons together.
Thus, suddenly the leader drew himself.
Quick as a flash of lightning his anwith one accord, as they clashed their weapons together.

Thon, suddenly, the leader drew himself to his full height, and, looming gigantically up in the darkness, put his hand upon one of the pistois in his belt, and in slow, measured tones that implied but one answer to his question, asked:

"Shall Mattee's share be one-third for all his pains and risk as leader?"

An unbroken silence prevailed, which betokened the unwillingness of the band to assent to any such unequal division.

Once again, sharp and clear, piercing the calm air like the hard, cold ring of steel, rang out the resistless question, while the sudden flash of a pistol-barrel, drawn from sudden flash of a pistol-barrel, drawn from his belt, shot through the gloom. Cowed to obedience by the tremendous power which that fearless man wielded over them, they promptly responded as one man:

"It shall be!"

we, three, four!" and he counted off twenty teps, with the compass in hand, and stood ect and still. "Give me the iron bar, Tito."

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HIGH IN AIR BE PAISED IT.

Dana and Arthur Fairfax, back to back, the one swinging his rifle lustily and the other wielding a keen sword in his uninjured right hand, were fighting desperately with four of the Italians, while a huge ruffian was decidedly worsting poor Roger, who was bravely trying to defend himself. High in air he raised it and brought it lown with such great force that it drove E. 1 Ere Nebbitt could reach him, Roger groaned deeply, and, suddenly relaxing his groaned deeply, and, suddenly relaxing his hold on the other, fell backward as if dead. The Italian raised his knife to strike the prostrate man, but Nebbit had already picked up the valet's rifle, with which he dealt the villain such a terrific blow on the head that the seaman dropped to the earth like elec-

head that the seaman dropped to the carch like a log.

The victor then sprang to the side of Ox-ford, splendidly holding his own against those three swarthy opponents, who did not dare come within range of that lightningdare come within range of that lightningswinging rifle, but hung aloof, watching for
a chance to spring upon the Englishman.
None too soon was this timely aid; for, despairing of tiring their adversary, one of
the men stepped backward and, stooping
quickly down, picked up a pistol, which he
was just about to fire at Oxford, when Nebbutt, with a most awful, blood-curdling yell
that pierced far into the night and must
have greatly terrified those who remained
on the Vampa, bounded forward with a tremendous leap and brought down the rifiemirror and the "Namovna" rode almost motionless upon the scarce-heaving sea.

Perhaps 200 yards back from the strand stood El Baba, on a gentle elevation. Behind it, at a possible distance of more than 100 yards, rose a mound, covered with a close growth of bushes.

In an instant Nebbitt's eye told him there to plant his cannon.

The five men then spent the afternoon thoroughly inspecting the tower and its surroundings within a radius of a half to

shore. Even Matteo's mighty will could not not mightly mill could not throughly inspecting the tower and its surroundings within a radius of a half to three-quarters of a mile, but found nothing that might indicate recent visitors or hidden treasure.

"There is nothing to do but wait," said Fairfax. "If we attack them on board ship, they will destroy the papers and we will be no better off than we are now, as regards the hiding-place of the treasure. We must wait behind those bushes until they have discovered it to us. Then we can attack them. They can't fail to be here soon."

"Fairfax," said Nebbitt, taking him aside, "those tranp-stemers generally carry small crews. I suppose seven or eight of them may come ashore, leaving the other half-dozen to look after the vessel. Now, with these cannon, we five men ought to annihilate them, if need be. So I advise you not increase the number of your confidants. Your brother, Oxford and Roger and myself are quite enough to let into the secret of this vast wealth."

So that, completely scray crushed to the earth as if by the mighty halboub and confusion, the mids of the hubbub and confusion, a calm, yet clearly-penetrating voice, speaking in the purest Italian, feil through the speak like a hot iron.

Although he could have done so more than sone, Arthur Fairfax refrained from transfixing either of his two men, as he would, then, lose his sword and thus be weaponless against the other. However, nerved to desperation by that frightful yell of Nebbitt, he made a hasty lunge forward and passed the blade completely through the larger fellow; then, quick as a flash, struck outward with his left foot, suddenly tripping up the command to them in such terrible tones that flevy were willed, perforce, to obeditate the heads of the will be the proving the paper for many the form the clouds to them. But the rapid bullet from his discharging pistol burn his own check like a hot iron.

Although the rapid bullet from his doubt and confusion, a calm, yet clearly-penetrating voice, speak

The eye of Fairfax flashed fire and he dashed forward after the fleeing man, drawing his revolver. All at once he stopped, nuttering to himself:
"Why should I? It is not in self-defense.

Dana may not be dead."

As it was, his brother was only stunned. But poor Roger had received a deep stab from which it took him many a long day to recover. Fairfax himself escaped without so much as a scar. Nebbit and Oxford discovered about their body several little slashes and abrasures of the skin—suspiciously like knife-cuts and bullet-grazes—showing narrow escapes from death.

This sentiment the fat man decided to resent, and taking out his handkerchief, removes his hat, disclosing a bald head, mops the perspiration from his brow, while he says:

"I hef my 'pinions oof a veller vot dolds a great big lie like dot."

"What is the matter with your head?" continues the red-headed man, "haven't you any hair down your way?"

showing narrow escapes from death. CHAPTER XXXIV. "AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED!" Tragic was the fate of Haydee, but more awful yet was the end of her murderers Fifteen men, all stone dead? Lying scattered, helter-skelter, here and there, gashed and bloody, and not one of them with his and notory, and not one of them with his back to the foe-brave, if bad! Ah! that was a dreadful fight, a fearful slaughter! And all through greed of gold. But, thus was the cruel death of Haydee

What should be done with their bodies?

"Dida't they come to find the well?"— this with grim humor. "Then show it to them."

Why should we prolong the tale of their year.

omed up high and clear against the starlit while the bullets of the Ralians speed by African adventures by telling how they me of heaven.

African adventures by telling how they marked the bullets of the Ralians speed by Cleared away almost every vestige of that frightful scene of carnage; how they tem-porarily heaped the hideous pile of corpses behind the walls of the tower; how they left the treasure still hiding in the well; how, when morning and the "Namovna" came, they lay lolling about on the sands, smoking

when morning and the "Namovna" came, they lay lolling about on the sands, smoking and chatting as unconcernedly as if they had not passed a night of horror; how they satisfied the captain's questionings with the remark that their universal condition arose from a little tussle with some wandering vagabonds on shore; and then ferociously "sat down" on all further queries on his part—"by the way, we scared 'em well with those cannon"; how Nebbitt and Fairfax cleverly improvised a holiday at Tangiers for the entire crew, captain and all, much to their amazement; how, when the men were well ashore, the five heroes, all alone, steamed back to the tower, and how there they completed the work begun by the dead Matteo and his associates, and, too, with the tools of the latter!

Haydee's description of her father's wealth fell far short of the truth. Casks—yes, casks upon casks! completely filled and packed and literally bursting with fourteen, but all men of unusual physical strength, led on by a man of iron nerve and muscle, himself equal to any five of them— fourteen desperadees, liable at any moment

—yes, casks upon casits! completely filled and packed and literally bursting with thousands and thousands of crisp silver and gold coins, long bars of yellow bullion of the purest of virgin gold, great slabs of rich, white, shining silver, box after box loaded and groaning with diamonds before whose brilliance those of Solomon's mines were as colorless glass, pearls, whose opal luster would have dimmed and made pale those of Cleopatra, rubies, amethysts, garnets, onyx-stones, opals, a thousand, yea! ten times a thousand priceless flashing gems of purest water!—wealth that days of ceaseless counting could scarcely enumerate!

sticks to them as long as she can. I can't account for it any more than I can for other similar actions on the part of drowning persons. If it is a law of nature, it has never been laid down in books. I would rather save twenty men than one muscular woman."

"What other singular actions do you allude to?"

"I couldn't begin to tell you in a whole day," responded the life-saver. "I believe I can tell just by the clutch how many times a drowning person

Lastly, they found a golden, jeweled casket in which was a scroll whereon were written these words:

"To thee, Haydee, my daughter, bequeath

FLINGING HIMSELF FULL AND STRAIGHT AT

MATTEO'S THROAT.

I my own wealth, increased by that of Mu-ley Al Halef, the last and greatest astrol-oger, who was buried with his treasures; every slave who took part in the burial, being at once put to death by his mistress, with whom the secret died. Accident revealed to me his tomb. Thy riches will make thee a Princess."

Casting the corpses of the dead sailors down the well, they sealed the top with stone

In an upper chamber of Cragic Castle sit Lydia and Natalie, busied with their needles. Both have been silent for some time, as both are deep in thought. A maid enters quietly and hands a note to Lydia. In an instant the hot blood mounts to her the angle of the continuous states. tagonist, who was beneath, rolled the giant over, leaped to his feet, and, grasping the knife lying close by, plunged it into the heart of Haydee's murderer, who was struggling to his feet, but so awful was the force of the blow that the blade drove clear the proof is the roll of the proof is the proof of the blow that the blade drove clear the proof is the roll of the proof is the proof is the proof of the blow that the blade drove clear the proof is the ly out of the room on tiptoe, uni



the stairs, her face a trifle pale and her lips nervously working. With a strong effort she controls herself and calls out, in ordinary tones:
"O Natalie, just step down into the con-

"O Natalie, just step down into the conservatory a moment, will you! I have something I want to show you."

A rustle of robes is heard on the stairway, a light step echoes down the long hall, the curtains are pulled apart and a slight, hasty cry rings momentarily through the corridors and quickly dies away. What is it!

A Railroad Detective's Chat.

No man will dispute the fact that the railroad business of the country has come down to cold facts. The romance that invested the old-timers has corridors and quickly dies away. What is the railroad betective's Chat.

Lydia has passed out into the gardens where she and Dana Fairfax walk leisurely

Just as they near the conservatory door, it opens and down the steps come Natalie and Arthur, and on the Princess' finger shines the signet-ring of Haydee and around snines the signet-ring of Haydee and around her neck gleams the neckiace of pearls and the soft light of love is in her eyes.

Thus they stroll up the long, broad walk, those happy four, two by two, arm in arm, and where yonder noble oak spreads its and where yonder noble oak spreads its gnaried and leafy branches, they slowly turn and so pass out of sight. [THE END.]

He Wanted to Talk. The fat man scowls at the little red-head

ed man, but remains silent. "Cooler than it was," remarks the little man, presently.

This sentiment the fat man decided to re

any hair down your way?"
"Yah, blenty red hair," said the fat Teuton," but dey use him all oop mit some little plame vools before I don't got any."

The red-headed man subsided. " Letthur-Go, Gallager," Court—What is your name? Prisoner—William Gallager, sorr. Court—You are accused with killing man. What have you to say for yourself.

Prisoner—Suah, 'twas an onintintional case av silf-definse, yer honor, so ut was.

Court—How can that be?

Prisoner—Well, ye see, sorr, tha corpe—Hivin bliss him! he struk me foirst, sorr, and it all the grown have hard just

rows, on an average, \$100,000,000 a years they have patiently borne.—

HOW PEOPLE DROWN

"Women drown quicker than men," remarked the life-saver at one of the beaches near the city the other day. "Much quicker."

can't account for it any more than

how many times a drowning person has been down. If it is the first time it is a strong, determined grasp. The second trip causes a shaky, uncertain grip, that is easy broken; and the third time it is a convulsive catch." "That is the best time to save him.

"The very worst. Few swimm can save a man who has come up for the third time." "Why?"

read in a harsh, hard voice that penetrated of an incerimate quite night air.

"Ten miles to the southseet of Tangiers should the grain of the grain

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ceived from our gallant champion.
Those who are familiar with the song of Hiawatha will recognize many of the moves:

Gegopepo Cadinapi Kahiwewi Fefopofo Hifotawi Dagireri Hanopare Gala-wati Hehotiko Fapinepi Gifoseso Hosopipo Sosikoso Sirerare Fosoweso Farosaza Dinomana Bebomemi Noforemo Dedinace Kalamere Letitapa Fohipadi Hiwodipo Hateporo Tererofe Badafeda Dikasofo Rerawawa Wosi: followed by Veni, Vidi, Vici .- . N. Z. Herald

A Railroad Detective's Chat.

have taken the places of drunkenness and dare-devilry. Why, in the old where she and Dana Fairfax walk leisurely up and down between the autumn flowers, golden bright, and she listens to the wonderful tale of the search for Haydee's hidden treasure and that last dreadful fight on the sands of Morocco. And, while she listens, more and more she sees the resemblance between the two brothers—only that Dana is darker and more quiet, almost shy in manner; for he has not that eager, nervous look of his brother, that look that suggests a restless, almost unhappy spirit suggests a restless, almost unhappy spirit
—and more and more she grows to like his
gentle, low-toned voice and mild, yet intelligenteye. And deeper and deeper in love
with his beautiful companion falls the
hitherto unimpressionable Dana.

of travelers to the conductor of another
road, and after telling him they
were "straight," he would return and
divide their part of the through rate,
In this way every thing went on a
mileage basis, each road kept its own mileage basis, each road kept its own fares, and there was no expensive pro rata adjustments at the end of the two great companies. They have so many men ready for service that they can change the runs often enough to prevent doubtful conductors or porters from learning their run well enough to "Nice day," exclaimed the little red-headed man who entered the street-car, get ahead of the company.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tired Mother's Turn.

of now." The speaker was a win-some young girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color and eager looks told of light-hearted happiness. Just out of says:
"I hef my 'pinions oof a veller vot dolds a great big lie like dot."

"What is the matter with your head?"
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"Where!" queried Nebbitt.

Frisoner—well, ye see, sorr, tha corpe—Hvin biss him! he struk me foirst, sorr, so'redid, an' O'id tha goon 'n my hand, just fer ter intimidate him, sorr. An' may O' inversing high in air to gorge themselves fer ter intimidate him, sorr. An' may O' inversing high in air to gorge themselves for the foul birds hovering high in air to gorge themselves for the foul birds him? Letthur-go, dan und mother stays at home and keeps house. Emily is tired of study and in the afternoon; but mother, though her back aches, has no time for such an indulgence. Dear girls, take good care of your mothers.

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